PRICE ONE CENT

The Atchison Globe Says It May Be Said of The Republican Leaders That If They Nominate T. R. It Will Be Their Misfortune and not Their Fault

# HORNS, BONES, HAIR AND FEATHERS IN

Bennington Taxidermist Makes Specialty of Deer Heads

**WORK AND INTERESTING PROCESS** 

Chelsea Harrington Has Private Museum of More Than a

There are two kinds of buck fever. One is nerve-agitation at sight of the animal standing in plain view waiting his ticket on the New Jerusalem limited: The other is the successful hunter's disease of spirit caused by the delay while the taxidermist is mounting the head. The latter is not as fatal to the hunter as the former is to his vanity. But a mighty Nimrod afflicted with the latter is a rather unwelcome person to have kicking round the house.

There is one physician for the latter ailment in Bennington. His name is Chelsea Harrington and he lives on Safford street. He will take any deer, reasonably dead, and prevent the hunter "wasting away" by the delay in hanging the trophy on the walls of his den. Then he will promptly prevent the patient's relapse by sub-

## LOW PRICED ADVERTISING

POR SALE.-Work horse, weight 1200. extra good driving horse for heavy horse. Can be seen at noon r at 7 in the evening. Apoly George E. Cotton 221 East Main St. 9518\*

FOR SALE-Six cows due to freshen soon, Apply Charles L. Davis, Beanington R. F. 97(23+

FOR SALE - White Wyandotte breeding males. Fisbel strain. Both cookerels and yearings. Prices \$1.50 up. W. C. H. Cushman.

LOGE SAVE—To settle the estate of the late Albert Stockwell, the house and land on Bradford Street Extension. This property can be bought very reasonable. For price and all information see Nash & Hutchies, or J. Ed. Walbridge, Administrator.

POR SALE-Two black coits, one 3 years old the other 2 years old. Well matched. Apply to H.S. Burrington, Pownal Center. Tel. 85226

FOR SALE-One 1915 Ford Touring car equipped with shock absorbers, at a low price. Bennington Garage. B. W. Williams.

FOR SALE-Don't pay rent: \$15.00 per month for 20 years, with interest, amounts to \$5,721.39. Buy a lot and save this. I can sell you a building lot on Main St., Grant St. Elm St., Weeks St., Dewey St., Putnam St., Washington St., McKinley St., Dunham St., Everett St., Convent, St., Monument Ave., and several new streets. Geo. H. Dewey, Agt. 38tf

TO RENT

TO BENT-Four room tanement, down stars. On McKinley St. Clarence Changler. 372-11, 95.tf FOR RENT-Furnished steam heated rooms, at The Alien, Pleasant St., with electric lights and bath.

TO RENT—"Carpenter Hill Farm," located near Pownal Center, Vt. Committely stocked; Guernse y cows: one pair of horses; all necessary machinery; nicely equipped oceamery. For particulars inquire of F. S. Pratt, Washington, Ave., Bennington, Vt. 92ff

TO RENT - Eight room house. Enquir Frank A. Thompson, 156 Beach St. 87125+

TO RENT-Stores, offices tenements, shops, stab cs, individual garage, individual stor-age lockers, furnished apartments and rooms all centrally located. Geo. M. Hawks 435 Main

TO RENT-Tenement. Apply E. S. Harris, 121 Division St.

TO BENT-Two houses on Silver St., with all modern improvements. Apply to Melissa H. Mason, 204 South St. 44tf

TO RENT-North side of tenement on North Branch St., \$8 rer month. Inquire Matie Rickart Patterson 128 Scott St. 48tf

### WANTED

WANTED—To rent a four or five room apartment for man and wife. Would like stdam heat and electric lights, but must have bath. Telephone 69-y

WANTED-Competent woman for general housework. Liberal wages paid. Mrs. Edw. L. Bates, 212 Silver St. 90(f

WANTED-Roomers at 107 North street

WANTED-A middle-aged woman as house keeper. Apply to Mrs, Celia A. Win low, 100 Union St. 23tf

WANTED-A girl for general housework Apply Mrs. Tarrant sibley. Tet. 449-W

WANTED-Men to learn to drive and re pair automobiles and be propared to fill vacancies at good salaries. Write for spe-cial offer, Maine Auto Company, 779 Forest Ave., Portland, Maine. 891254

WANTED-Pupil nurses at the Taunton State Hospital Training School for Nur-ses For particulars, address Dr. Arthur V Goss, Supt., Taunton State Hospital, Taunton 60tf

mitting a moderate bill. This it not an advertisement for Chelsea Harrington because the deer season is closed and there are only two people in town who remember a year afterward what they saw in the Banner a year before. One is the man whose daughter's marriage got mixed up by WEIRD SHO

er is his wife. But the Ban-ner An left off taking prohibition with the Safford street sage last Sunday afternoon long enough to spend an hour in Mr. Harrington's private natural history museum and taxidery parlor and learned some things he didn't know before-which of course isn't saying much, accord ing to general knowledge and belief.

The mounting of deer heads is an interesting piece of work. First, no two heads are alike; second, no two hunters are alike in the manner of saving their specimens and delivery to the taxidermist. Some heads ar rive with horns broken, skins nearly ruined by cutting in the wrong place and other imperfections. But every hunter expects to receive a head so life-like and expressive it would even turn Teddy Roosevelt green. The job of the skillful taxidermist is to go ahead and do it. In this he beats some reformers, although the work may be less interesting.

The first operation in mounting a head is to strip the skull of spare flesh and leave it to dry. The skulls cannot be boiled to secure this result because it is necessary to leave a tuft of hair around each horn so the sewing of the dressed skin will not show on the finished product. When the skuil has been cleaned it is then fastenned in the top of a mould shaped like a deer's neck. Plaster-paris is turned into this, the head being fastened securely as the material dries. In the center of this mould a piece of hard wood has previously been inserted with which the head can be secure attached later to the polished back. Mr. Harrington's work shop is in his cellar and in the height of the season it preents a curious appearance. Long intern. rows of deer skulls with the weird horns fastened in the neck shapes taken from the moulds, are hung to dry, this drying process consuming about two weeks. Eighty-three skulls, horns and casts were strung

up in the cellar the past month. All the horns are lead-tagged, a similiar tag being fastened to the hide when the head arrives. The skins meanwhile have been treated with arsenic and other chemicals an are ready for drawing over the forms and sewing about the same time as

the skulls and casts are dried. It is necessary at times to pad the head after the skins have been drawn on and sewed. Some taxidermists use a cast for the skull also, but utilizing the original skull gives the head the same shape and appearence it carried in life. The placing of the glass eyes, attaching to the back board is a matter of detail.

But Mr. Harrington does not confine himself alone to the mounting of deer-heads. A room in the north east corner of his new house is a museum of specimens which he has mounted for his own amusement, or awaiting delivery. He started the business several years ago because he wished to preserve trophies of his shot-gun and rifle. He then began doing the work for outsiders as he became proficient. afterward exchanging specimens or buying birds and animals from foreign countries. He now has over a thousand specimens of native and foreign birds and fur-bearing animals.

He has mounted all the native sons birds, together with specimens of native foxes, coons and bob cats. Among the difficult birds to procure he has a whip-poor-will and a white crow which he shot on the outskirts of Bennington several years ago.

Some months ago he corresponded with an English taxidermist and purchased several hundred specimens of English birds which were shipped unmounted. In his spare moments he has been working on these and adding them to his collection. The business has grown until it nets him a tidy sum each year outside his regular trade of carpentering.

Mr. Harrington secured the first buck shot in Vermont the past year, which, by the way, was brought down by a lady hunter in Montpelier. He also has sent him for mounting from York state a buck's head with thirteen points on its horns. This is something rarely discovered and is valuable as a curio. Twelve and fourteen points are common, but a small freak horn made this head of especial value

He also has in preparation an elk head worth a good sum of money because the animal is practically extinct. the few specimens remaining being carefully protected. He is also mounting the head of a huge bull moose whose horns will measure nearly seven feet from tip to tip. He mouth. Eventually he plans to move about two-thirds of a 50c box of Foowns this head and will eventually his workshop to the barn he has ley Kidney Pills and now feel entirely

hang it in his sitting rom. His museum is also furnished with a life-sized stuffed bear and deer. He scale. Incidentally, he is the father ened find these safe pills give relief also makes a specialty of mounting of a husky son who may eventually from sleep-disturbing bladder all-

Appan,a German Prize, Makes Remarkable Voyage

CAUGHT OFF CANARY ISLANDS

Made Her Way to American Port Across Seas Patrolled by Hostile

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 1.-The British steamer Appan from some point on the African coast arrived off this port today in charge of a German prize crew

The Appan was captured by a Ger man sea raider off the Canary Islands. According to the stories told by passengers there was a bloody fight on the decks of the captured steamer in which two men were killed and a number were wounded.

With the flag of Great Britain down and the double eagle at her masthea the Appan made one of the most spec tacular voyages in history. The entire sea was patroled by hos tile warships but by avoiding the us-

ual lanes of travel the Appan was brought in safe, y to this neutral por On board the steamer were 306 passengers, at least 30 of them women and children, in charge of a prise crew of 22. Under the rules of inter national law she will be allowed to remain in port but a short time unless she internes. It is believed she will

Washington, Feb. 1 .- That the Appan captured at least two enemy merchantmen after she became a German prize is a statement that appears in a report made by Collector Hamflton of Newport News and received by the government here today.

A Very Large Mine. do character named Burns. He was an odd-person who always, no matter what his work, wore what used to be called a "Prince Albert." He struck a vich vein of ore and named that the Prince Albert, Reing of a generous and convivial disposition, this lucky fellow was of course, surrounded by many self seeking friends. When he and they were in their cups some of them, with an eye to the main chance. managed to wheedle out of Burns on one pretext or another a deed of a share in his mine. With royal prodigality he scattered deeds about among els retainers and camp followers until mally something had to be done, and he case was taken into court. One of the lawyers had Burns on the stand. 'Now, Mr. Burns," said the lawver. will you please tell the court haw you can explain your conduct? The evidence shows that you have deeded away twenty-nine twenty-fourths of your mine. What have you to say to that?" "Well, sir," replied the witness "you must remember, sir, that the Prince Albert is a very large mine."

He Gave Him a Tip. One of the best tipping stories con cerns an ancestor of Lord Durham, who always wore a rough coat made from the fleece of his own sheep, When a new doorkeeper in parliament refused to admit him he sat quietly down on a doorstep to wait the arrival of some one who could vouch for him. When this happened the doorkeeper became profuse in apology and then had the impudence to "hope your honor will give me something to remember you by again." Lambton looked him up and down and then caught him a mighty blow, "Aye, lad," said he as he passed in, "I don't think ye'll forget old Lambton again." - London Standard.

Too Polite. "This is my coming out," remarked

the facetions burglar, whose sentence had expired. "Permit me to wish you many happy returns," said the prison keeper gal-

Liven Up Your Torpid Liver

lantly .- New York Mail.

To keep your liver active use Dr. King's New Life Pills. They insure and tone up the whole system-keep your eye clear and your skin fresh, and healthy looking. Only 25c. at your Druggist.

bear rugs with the head and snarling assist him at his strange craft.

SCHOOLHOUSE CONTRACT LET Robert E. Pilling Will Put On New NAV The contract for putting a new roof on the main part of the high school building and replacing the cellings and partitions destroyed or injured by fire has been awarded to Robert E. Pilling at a cost not to exceed

The school board received the plans and specifications from Elmer S. Bailand other contractors were invited to submit bids. Three bids were offered as follows: James S. Bradley, \$7595.64; John W. Duff, \$7433.02; Robert E. Pilling \$6502.92. M. Pilling

will begin work at once. All of the contractors who bid on the job said that it would take six or eight weeks so that it is probable that the school cannot be moved back to the building until the spring term which begins about the first of April.

The contract let to Mr. Pilling includes the biggest half of the work to be done, but is by no means all. His part of the work is largely new construction to replace the sections mostly all destroyed. The new roof contracted for is a much better roof than the one burned. It will cost more money, but it is hoped to make a sav ing in the other repairs, especially on the floors, some of which can be scraped and used though they will not be as good as before the fire.

The contract for the floors,, electric wiring, painting, repairs to the building, etc., have not been let.

ARKANSAS TOWN FLOODED

Thousand Persons Leave Home to Escape Rising Waters.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 31.-The White River levee at Newport broke at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and flood waters now cover the town to a depth of from two to six feet. The break had been expected, and a thousand people left the city yesterday. Those who remained had moved into the sec ond stories of their homes.

Fifty families are marooned beyond the Arkansas River levee at Red Fork, between Little Rock and Pine Bluff, and unless they are soon rescued they probably will be drowned. The Board of Commerce is endeavoring to obtain a steamer to send to

Red Fork. Churches in Newport, last night abandoned services and every ablebodied man was working on the levees about the city. Backwaters have is that all we stand for: To keep flooded the west portion of Argenta where the water has reached a higher state than at any time since 1904 The Arkansas is ten feet above flood stage at Fort Smith and is still rising. More than a score of residents were taken off Arbuckle Island yesterday and today. Backwaters have forced the abandonment of the pumping station. Reservoirs hold a quanti ty of water thought to be sufficient for several days, however. The water plant at Van Buren also is out of commission.

Numerous streets in Pine Bluff are under water, and the situation there is regarded as critical. The Government rivetments are holding, but collapse of wing dikes against the levee extremities is feared.

More than 1,000 convicts were at work today placing 30,000 sacks on levees at the State Penal Farm at Cummins, in an effort to save the threatened camp. Rain fell all of last night, and still

was falling today.

CALL INCREASE UNJUST

Governor and State Officials Consider Insurance on State Properties.

Montpelier, Jan. 27.-Governor C W. Gates and other State officials, including L. S. Hayes, commissioner in charge of insurance on State properies, and insurance Commissioners Bailey and Scott and representatives of the New England Insurance Exchange met in conference today at the State House to consider the proposed increase in insurance rates on State properties.

The action taken by the exchange would increase the rate from \$1.70 to \$2.04 per \$100, making an increase of over \$7,000 to the State in five years. State officers insisted that the increase is unjust and not reasonable nor necessary. The insurance representatives presented their views and Governor Gates took the matter under consideration.

Now Feels Entirely Well

Those who have backache, rheuma good digestion, relieve constipation, tism, stiff and swollen joints or other symptoms of kidney trouble will be interested in a statement from A. H. Francis, Zenith, Kan., who writes: "I had a severe pain in my back and remedies with no results. I took built the past summer on his proper, well." Middle-aged and older men ty and go into it on a still larger and women whose kidneys are weakments. Sold everywhere.

## AT ONCE, SAYS PRESIDENT

ey architect, last Friday and local Has Been Put in Shape For Immediate War

ARMY NOW MUCH TOO SMALL

Land Forces at Present Insufficient for Ordinary Duties in Time of Peace.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-The United States has made preparations for immediate war as far as the navy is concerned although the present naval force is inadequate in size. President Wilson deseveral thousand persons in the Aud torium. "We mean business," he sai in speaking of the preparedness plan of the administration. "We hav given to the present fleet of the Uni ed States an organization such as never had before, I am told by Admir al Fletcher," the president said. "An we have made preparation for immed fate war, so far as the navy is con cerned. The army," the presider said, "as at present constituted, is no large enough even for the ordinary d ties of peace." The president repea ed his warnings that no time must b lost in strengthening the defenses of the nation. He declared the govern ment was doing everything it coul for preparedness

Rulers, not public opinion, brough about the present war. Mr. Wilson declared. "I thank God there is no man in the United States who has the authority to bring on war without the consent of the nation," he

"We are not now thinking of invasion of the territory of the United States," the president declared. "That is not what is making us think. We are not asking ourselves shall we be prepared only to defend our own homes and our own shores. enemies? What about the great trusteeship set up for liberty of national government in the whole western hemisphere? We stand pledged to see that both continents of America are to be left free to be used by their people as those people choose to use them under a system of national popular sovereignty as absolutely unchallenged as our own."

Detailed plans for strengthening the army and navy, and the aviation corps, and for making munitions and armament by the government were outlined. The president spoke for nearly an hour.

ADELE RITCHIE DIVORCED

Her Lawyer Denies Actress is to be Married to Guy Bates Post.

Philadelphia, Jan 31 --- Adele Ritchie, actress, obtained a divorce today in the Common Pleas Court from her husband, Charles N. Bell, a New York wine merchant, to whom she was married June 12, 1913, in Stamford, Conn.

K-5 IS SAFE

Missing Submarine on Her Way to

Miami. Washington, Feb. 1.- The navy de partment today received news that the K-5, the missing submarine, was safe and was proceeding on her way to Miami, Fla.

TENNYSON'S GRANDSON DIES

Harold C., Naval Lieutenant, Was With the Grand Fleet.

London, Jan. 31.-The Tennyson family received news today of the death of Naval Lieutenant Harold C. Tennyson, a grandson of the poet. No details were given.

Cut This Out-It Is Worth Money DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for lagrippe coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills, for lame back, weak kidneys, rheumatism, bladder troubles, and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and could hardly move. I tried several thoroughly cleansing cathartic, for constipation, biliousness, headache and sluggish bowels. Sold every-

Comforting.

Edith-The man I marry must be bold and fearless. Ethel-Yes, dear; he must.-Puck.

MISS MARY A. GUILTINAN

Died Sunday Afternoon at Home on Division Street. Miss Mary A. Guiltinan of Division street died Sunday afternoon after a

two weeks illness from pneumonia. The funeral will be held Wednesday morning from St. Francis de Sales church at 9 o'clock. Miss Guiltinan was 49 years of age and was the daughter of the late Frank and Bridget (Fleming) Guilti-

nan. She was born in Bennington Ex-Governor Patterson Talked and most of her life has been spent here. She leaves one brother. Patrick Guiltinan of Schenectady and four sisters, Mrs. Catharine Hogan, Mrs. Margaret Butler, Mrs. Jennie Connelly and Miss Nellie Guiltinan all of Bennington. Miss Guiltinan was a patient, earn-

est woman of high character. She was employed for many years at the Bradford mill and had the esteem and respect of all who knew her.

MAKE HILLSIDES WALK PLANK.

Pirates Won Four Points in Last Night's Ten Pin Match.

Last night in the bowling tournament on the Y. M. C. A. alleys the Piclared last night in an address before rates gave the Hillsides a big sur-

four	points	away	fr
licen	se,		
Pirat	es .		
140	189	194	100
153	153	153	
204	189	133	- 1
163	159	188	13
149	167	132	2
-	-		1
809	857	800	24
Hillsid	les		
175	194	158	1
141	129	135	- 4
135	117	200	- 4
143	178	172	. 3
146	195	148	1
740	813	813	23
	Heen 140 153 204 163 149 809 Hillsic 175 141 135 143	Hicense, Piratée 140 189 153 153 294 189 163 159 149 167 809 857 Hillsides 175 194 141 129 135 117 143 178 146 195	Piratee  140 189 194 153 153 153 204 189 133 163 159 188 149 167 132

Independents.

Dr. Syntax. On the English coast, at Land's End here stands a curiously formed bowland could look out over the blue sea. but during some period of disturbance so that now the forehead of the man | wean the federal government from berugged and massive pieces bot dering the coast are time granite. Locally the curious bowlder is known as Dr. Syntax.

As Sir Thomas More hald his head on the block he begged the executioner to wait a moment while he carefully ax, for, he said, "ir hath not committed treason," which reminds one of the day before his execution on Tower hill bade the operator who shaved him be cautious not to cut his throat, as such an accident would cause disappointment to the gaping crowd on the morrow.-English Magazine.

Elihu Vale's Grave. Ellim Yale, from whom the college in New Haven took its name, sleeps in the graveyard at Wrexham church. near Chester, England. The following inscription destored some years ago by the conneil of Yales is to be found on one side of his tombstone: .

Born in America, in Europe, bred, in Af-rica traveled, in Asia wed, Where long he fived and thrived; in Lon-Much good, some ill he did, so hope all's

even And that his soul through mercy's gone to heaven.

Worth Trying. "I washed Willie's pants t'udder day, and dey shrunk so dat de po' chile kin ba'dly walk in 'um. Won'er how I gwan fix 'um?" "Try washin' de chile. Maybe he

shrink too."

TOM SHEVLIN'S WILL

Estate of Famous Vale Athlete Esti mated at \$3,135,000.

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 1.-The will of Thomas L. Shevlin, lumberman and athlete, leaving an estate estin : ted at \$3,135,000, was vesterday admitted to probate. The widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Shevlin, is to receive \$60,000 yearly allowance and the remainder of the estate is to be placed in trust for the two childern until

VILLA SURROUNDED

Report That He Has Been Driven From Santa Clara Canyon.

El Paso, Feb. 1.-Francisco Villa, March 7. according to reports received in Chi huahua City, Mex., yesterday, had been driven out of the Picachos hills and Santa Clara canvon and is now surrounded by Carranza forces near El Valle.

# FAITHFUL FEW

Well to Small Crowd

WANTS NATIONAL PROHIBITION

Says State Prohibition is Not Effective But is a Necessary Part of

Ex-Governor Malcolm R. Patterson of Tennessee delivered an address in support of prohibition in Library hall Monday evening, the hall being about

one third filled. Because of the small number pres ent, and also on account o fthe fact that Gov. Patterson had made the entire trip from Tennessee to Vermont within the previous 24 hours, he did not deliver his main temperance address advertised. He confined himself to a forty-minute talk on his personal experience with prohibition in Tennessee and other states, particularly in the south.

Rev. P. L. Dow acted as chairman of the meeting, introducing Gov. Patterson. Dr. Madison Swadener of ndiana, Gov. Patterson's travelling companion on this trip, who we scheduled to speak also, could

reach Bennington in time. The point of Gov. Patterson's ment was that prohibition does prohibit if given time enough and that the national trend of public sentiment is against liquor interests and triffic. It is true, he stated, that abuses creep in, blind tigers and illeder with a profile resembling that of gal saloons and dives open an especia human face. It is supposed that once ally in the larger cities. But lining the rocky head was held proudly erect up the different states, one at a time. against the liquor traffic by giving them strict prohibitory laws are the huge bowlder was thrown forward. steps in a great national uplift to rests against a neighboring rock. All ing a partner in the traffic by permitting its continuance so long as the government gets its share of the pro-

> The moral effect of swinging whole tates into line against the traffic taken from the view-point of a decade or a generation, more than counterbalances the momentary evils of temporary blind tigers or illegal seloons which spring up while the good work

> is being carried home. The idea is, that once given a sufficient number of states on record as prohibitory, so that a majority of sentiment in the country is against the traffic, the prosecution of these illegal places will be carried on much as illegal distilling is stamped out in the mountain moonshine districts of the

> It is difficult to get towns to enforce a prohibitory law because the inhabitants do not back up their officers with public sentiment and a law without public sentiment behind it, is no law whatever. Let a majority of the federal states go dry, so that the liquor supporters in this country are in the minority, and transgressors of the selling law will find themselves in as serious trcubie as the southern mountineers who are shot on sight if they attempt to offer resistence when sught by federal officers.

> The speaker maintained this could not come without a great prohibition ary movement uniting the entire country. The trouble, he stated, in any such reformatory law, is not in the law, but in getting it enforced. It must be enforced by some power higher than the local petty government and when it is, violation will be so serious that the states will have prohibition which really prohibits.

Gov. Patterson was chief executive of Tennessee when a prohibition measure came up in that state. He had always been a local option man. believing the discussion of the question once a year kept the issue alive. The Tennessee legislature passed a prohibitory law over his veto. Tennessee is not free from the liquor traffic any more than other states, but he stated that in the final summing up of benefits and evils resulting, he was convinced the results were in favor of prohibition, and he now supports prohibition.

The governor is a graphic and fluent talker. He goes from here to Rutland and Burlington where he will speak in support of the Perry bill. which is to be decided by referendum

WEATHER FORECAST

For eastern New York and western Vermont, fair and much colder tonight and Wednesday.